

## MEMPHIS APPEAL.

THURSDAY, : : SEPT. 16, 1886.

PATTERSON'S DECLINATION--  
PHELAN WILL BE NOMINATED  
BY ACCLAMATION.

It will be seen from a card published in another column that Col. Josiah Patterson withdraws from the canvass as a candidate for Congress. His candidacy was inspired by the belief that Mr. Phelan favored the Blair bill and a protective tariff. So soon as Col. Patterson discovered that he and Mr. Phelan were nearly in accord on these questions he seriously contemplated withdrawing from the canvass, as the cause which induced his candidacy no longer existed. The few speeches Col. Patterson delivered have added to his reputation as one of the ablest and soundest Democrats in Tennessee. They had the genuine ring of unalloyed gold and were as clear as a winter landscape with snow on the ground. Men are called to be teachers who address great assemblies of the people on public interests. It is not enough that they simply echo opinions already prevailing; that the applause of the multitude can do. But the part of the true leader of thought is to place before the people ideas which they had not adequately comprehended, and in such a way that they may be comprehended more fully. The admirable speeches of Col. Patterson during his ten days' candidacy served this purpose well. His speeches have added new honors to a reputation that was already amply sufficient to fill the measure of ordinary ambition. Col. Patterson is a Democrat true as the needle to the pole. Conscientious and fearless, he has trod the path of right, even where that path was rough and difficult. He has graced the bar of Tennessee, beautified and adorned the walks of private life. The result of the primary election in Shelby county was not because of any unpopularity or objection to Col. Patterson, but because he entered the canvass after public opinion had already concentrated with singular unanimity on Mr. Phelan, who, by an active canvass of many months had secured the good will of all and so many pledges that it was impossible for any man in the district to disarrange his plans or defeat his well organized forces. The joint discussion between Col. Patterson and Mr. Phelan was animated, but conducted by a strict observance of knightly courtesy. The two heroes in the popular play never knew how much they liked each other until they had wrestled, and after the mastery speeches made by these gentlemen in joint debate they are compelled to admire and respect each other. The declaration of Col. Patterson leaves Mr. Phelan the only candidate for Congress, and the APPEAL expresses the hope that the convention tomorrow will nominate him by a rising vote and by acclamation. Such harmony and unanimity would preface success. Public opinion has centered on James Phelan as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Tenth Tennessee District. With him as the candidate the party will score a signal victory on the 23 of November. Phelan is genial and popular, with a laudable ambition and the ability to warrant his aspirations. The young Democrats are enthusiastically enlisted in his behalf, and with the enthusiasm they manifested to secure his nomination his election would be assured.

## MISSOURI PACIFIC IN POLITICS.

Workmen Discharged for Their Action in the Primaries.

St. Louis, Mo., September 15.—A special from Sedalia, Mo., to the Republic, says: During the last few weeks several of the employees of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company have been discharged for taking an active interest in the re-election to Congress of Representative Heard, to whom it is understood the company is violently opposed. On the day of the primaries at which a majority of Heard delegates were elected, the heads of the different departments of the Missouri Pacific were handed to the employees more tickets and informed them the company desired more to be nominated. The men, not desiring to lose their positions, voted their tickets and were retained in the company's employ. Master Mechanic McCabe, however, refused to do so and was discharged. Much indignation over the affair is felt by the citizens in this city.

## RISING FROM HER ASHES.

The people of Memphis know how to sympathize with Charleston in her misfortunes. In November, 1879, Memphis presented a sad spectacle. There was no silver lining to the clouds. Everything was "dark, dark, dark"—irrevocably dark, total eclipse without hope of day. All had to commence business de novo. There were no street pavements, no sewerage, and the filthy streets seemed to be a hot-house for generating and warming into life the disease which had decimated the city. While business men were contemplating the ruin and all were grieving over the dead, remorseless creditors mocked at our calamity, and to make the ruin complete, commenced cutting for the last pound of flesh. But out of the desperation of despair was born new life and new energy. A few men resolved to construct a new city on the old ruins, and they went to work with an energy and faith that was sublime. They built better than they knew, for in all this broad Union there is no more prosperous city than Memphis. Nature has fixed its site for one of the grandest cities on the continent, and our people have supplemented nature's work and our destiny is upward and onward. It has a start which will make it the second if not the first city in the South. We already have nine railroads and half a dozen others are coming. Real estate is on a boom; we have an excellent sewerage system, good streets, good schools, fine churches, men of wealth, enterprise and intelligence, and every factor for prosperity. If the people of Charleston

will contrast the present condition of Memphis with that of November, 1879, they will take heart and hope. Money is pouring into the city and the people have the sympathy of the whole country. But as the Shylocks commenced picking the bones of Memphis in November, 1879, so has heartless avarice commenced stabling Charleston in her ruins. It is said by the Richmond State that the commercial men of rival cities are representing that Charleston's commercial facilities are hopelessly injured, and that it can no longer hope to retain them, and that here and there a drummer has been attempting to run in on Charleston's customers with the design of diverting the trade in the midst of the excitement of the earthquake. Enemies have asserted that the commercial facilities of Charleston have been so injured that the business of the port cannot be expeditiously transacted. This report is malicious and uncalled for. The well vouched for statements from that city have from the first set forth that the port of Charleston was absolutely uninjured. The vessels in the harbor experienced no harm from the earthquake. That water front is as it was before. Indeed, it seemed like an interposition of Providence that this should have been so. The people are working with untiring energy. They have every incentive to labor, for it is to the result of their commercial push that they must look for the rebuilding of their city. We note with pleasure and pride that the commercial facilities of the gallant old city are in excellent trim, and we wish her merchants great success in their new enterprises. The earthquake was a disaster to Charleston such as no city in the United States ever sustained. It was unparalleled in our history. Charleston needs sympathy and aid, and now for any one to attempt to rob her of the one sole property that was not taken from her by the great calamity is so mean, so ungenerous and selfish, so violative of commercial chivalry, and so exactly the reverse of what Charleston herself would have done to any other city in her position, that mankind in general must blush and turn away, loathing the man who would thus stamp on a fellow peer distress.

## SECESSION IN THE DOMINION.

Our good neighbors of the Dominion appear to be rousing up to a perception that it is about time an end was put to the Macdonald government that has so long dominated there. In the west the Liberals are becoming strong, and are heartily tired of Macdonald conservatism. The French are mostly on the same side in Lower Canada, and now both are receiving assistance from Nova Scotia and the disunionists of New Brunswick and Prince Edwards Island. These latter, which form the "maritime provinces," do not find the existing union to their advantage. They have interests different from those of the inland people, but the inlanders have the majority, and the coast provinces suffer. These provinces desire to be once more simple colonies of Britain, free from the tariffs and fishing regulations that are robbing them of their trade. The newly elected Parliament of Nova Scotia has an overwhelming majority in favor of secession, and the other two provinces are expected to stand equally strong in some two or three years. Mr. Fielding, the present head of the Nova Scotian Provincial Government, said recently, in an interview: "Nova Scotia is decided on the desirability of securing its separation from the Dominion." This result demonstrates the unsoundness of the Macdonald policy.

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## Found Drowned With Her Child.

CHICAGO, ILL., September 15.—This morning the bodies of a woman and child were found in the lake at the foot of Division street. The woman was of fair complexion, with light brown hair and her face heavily pockmarked. She was about 35 years of age and the child about six months old. The bodies had not been in the water more than three or four hours. The woman was dressed in a loose calico wrapper and the child had evidently been tied to her waist by a piece of cloth. The bodies have not been identified.

## Failed to Stick to Business.

New York, September 15.—The schedule in the assignment of Lockwood & McIntosh, glum, at No. 276 Pearl street, was filed in court today. It shows liabilities of \$290,581; nominal assets \$458,821, and actual assets \$128,891.

## LOUISVILLE FALL MEETING.

A FAIR ATTENDANCE AND INTERESTING EVENTS.

Running at Brooklyn, and Trotting at Boston and Kansas City—Turf Notes.

LOUISVILLE, KY., September 15.—The third day of the meeting opened out with a drizzly rain in the forenoon, just enough to settle the dust and make it pleasant. Attendance fair.

First Race.—Mile heats, selling; purse, \$400; \$100 to second. Starters: Ultimatum (65), Harris; Bootblack (101), West; Scott (87), West; Conington; Lizzy Carter (90), Myers; Monarch (80), Monahan.

Pools.—Bootblack, \$25; Monarch, \$12; Scott, \$10; field, \$6.

After a good start Bootblack came first at the half mile pole, Monarch second. Scott took the lead at the three-quarter mile mark, took the lead, and, joined by Bootblack, they raced and tucked to the wire, Scott Mash getting the best by a neck; Bootblack second, two lengths in front of Monarch, third. Time—1:45. No mutuels.

Second Heat.—Pools—Scott Mash, \$25; Bootblack, \$18; Ultimatum, \$6; field, \$4.

To a good start, Scott Mash came first; Ultimatum second at the first quarter, Lizzy Carter third. At the half, Lizzy Carter first; Monarch second; Scott Mash third. At the three-quarter mile mark, the three-quarters all were hunched, and coming home all were driving. Scott Mash, being the fleetest, won by a neck; Ultimatum second, a length in front of Bootblack, third. Time—1:46. No mutuels. Owner bought in his horse at the quarter mile.

Second Race.—One mile and one-eighth. Purses of \$350, of which \$75 to second. Starters: Bob Fisher (105), L. Jones; Gold Ban (118), Lewis; Hopedale (112), Stoval; Ellie H. (112), Covington; Big Three (101), Harris; Lizzy Carter (90), Myers; Scott Mash (112), Ray; Santa Anita Belle (97), West; Wagon Wheel (112), Johnson; Kirkian (101), Cooper; Uncle Dan (97), Farral.

Pools.—Bob Fisher, \$25; Gold Ban, \$15; Ellie H., \$7; Hopedale, \$5; field, \$15.

There was quite a delay at the post on account of the fractiousness of the different horses. Pending the start, Hopedale led by a quarter of a length, Santa Anita Belle second. At the quarter pole Belle led, also at the half; Gold Ban second. They ran lapped into the stretch, all close in, and after a lively fight Fisher won by a length; Big Three second, half a length in front of Gold Ban, third. Time—1:58. No mutuels.

Third Race.—Three-quarters of a mile; purse of \$300, all ages, \$75 to second. Starters: Kennebec (108), Higgins; Fester (97), Carroll; The Slasher (115), West; Ray (112), Lewis; Portia (112), Taylor; Lord Clifton (118), L. Jones; Finality (118), Stoval; Tom Hood (97), Harris; Vulcan (105), Covington.

Pools.—The Slasher, \$25; Finality, \$17; Fester, \$4; field, \$14.

They started out of the chute and quite a delay was caused by Fester's bad temper. He tried to turn several somersaults before getting off, and when they did he had the lead, with Tom Hood close up. Turning into the stretch Finality led by a length, The Slasher second, Tom Hood third, Fester fourth. They ran in this order to the distance, where Fester, coming along rapidly, held the lead to the wire, winning by a length and a half; Finality second, a length in front of Kennebec, third. Time—1:15. No mutuels.

Fourth Race.—Three-quarters of a mile, conditions same as third race. Starters: Little Fellow (100), Cooper; Blue Bird (100), Dingley; Gatter (100), Johnson; Volney (105), Arnold; Watch 'Em (100), Avery; Viola (100), Hathaway; Archibald (115), Farral; Tommy Cane (100), Wilson; Fellow Brock (105), Myers; Andia (103), Covington.

Pools.—Little Fellow, \$25; Vinista, \$11; Volney, \$5; field, \$25.

They again started out of the chute. Blue Bird jumped off first and held the lead into the stretch, where he was joined by Vinista and Little Fellow. There was a lively race to the wire, Vinista winning by a length; Blue Bird second, a length and a half in front of Little Fellow, third. Time—1:15. No mutuels.

Fifth Race.—Five furlongs, the Bella Meade stakes, \$500 added, of which \$100 to second. Starters: Kingstock (110), Taylor; Passion (107), Farral; Nick Finzer (110), L. Jones; Tate Creek (110), Cooper; Bannal (110), Dingley; Goliath (115), West; Ban Yan (110), Stoval; Insouciance (110), Lewis; Banbury (107), Arnold; Lucky Girl (107), Rogers; Mahoney (110), Harris; Outcome (107), Covington; Miss Hight (107), Flowers; Lombard (110), Barnes; Harry Glenn (110), Higgins; Laura F. (107), Myers.

Pools.—Goliath, \$25; Ban Yan, \$11; Goliath, \$9; Mahoney, \$7; Lombard, \$6.

To a straggling start Ban Yan got off first, Kingstock second. They ran in this order to the head of the stretch; Lombard third. Here Goliath shot out of the bunch, and coming in won easily by a length; Ban Yan second, a length in front of Bannal, third. Time—1:02. No mutuels. In this race Insouciance ran off a half mile after the finish before the jockey could control him.

WEIGHTS AND POOLING FOR TODAY'S EVENTS.

LOUISVILLE, KY., September 15.—Following are the weights and pooling on tomorrow's events:

First Race.—Mile and 500 yards, selling. John Sullivan (98), \$15; Tanager (104), \$150; Warrington (104), \$60; War Sign (111), \$15; Bob Swinn (108), \$55; Sir Peter (111), \$10.

Second Race.—Mile and an eighth, selling. Licor (108), \$86; Little Fellow (110), \$18; Warrington (110), \$31; Jim Nave (106), \$50; Pat Sheedy (105), \$25; Bob Swinn (110), \$25.

Third Race.—The Cash handicap, mile and a quarter. Punks (112), \$46; Wanderer (95), \$41; Montana Regent (108), \$300; King Joseph (110), \$17; King Robin (97), \$35; Santa Anita Belle (98), \$12; Lajero (98), \$20; Annie Woodstock (85), \$21; Sia Hinyar (100), \$45; Hightlight (110), \$50.

Fourth Race.—Mile and one-sixteenth. Joseph R. (105), \$35; Music Box (105), \$8; Destruction (108), \$7; Lady Hamilton (95), \$10; Revenge (118), \$6; Panama (118), \$105; T. E. (108), \$7; Llera (115), \$10; Bettie Wilson (95), \$17.

Fifth Race.—Five-eighths of a mile. Whirrow (110), \$35; Queen Alfonso (107), \$11; Mahoney (115), \$30; Violet (107), \$10; Ovd (112), \$31; Allegro (112), \$30; Banbury (97), \$25; Overton (110), \$7; Jacobin (110), \$105; Lucean (110), \$20; Lady Mae (107), \$20; Violet (107), \$20.

Brooklyn Jockey Club Races.

New York, September 15.—Brooklyn

## THE WRECKED CITY.

NO PARTICULAR CHANGE IN THE SITUATION, BUT

The Work of Repairing Steadily Progressing—Gen. Crawford to Fairchild.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 15.—There is no particular change in the situation today, but the work of rough repaving is going on in every part of the city. It is impossible to restore buildings to their former condition, but they are putting on a better appearance, and the very hum of labor tends to lighten the situation. There is a scarcity of bricklayers and plasterers, but numerous applications for work come in daily. The Relief Committee today considered the condition of Summerville and the village along the line of the South Carolina railway and of the town of Mount Pleasant, opposite Charleston, and resolved unanimously that the losses on these places should be provided for in the ratio of their amount on the one hand as the losses in Charleston. The feeling of the committee is that, while the most of the funds were sent in the name of Charleston, the intention of the donors was to furnish relief to the whole earthquake district in this vicinity. Most of the tents and shelters provided for the refugees in the city have arrived, and the intention is to have all cleared away by the end of the month. In this the government engineers have greatly assisted by their reports on the condition of dwellings.

Letter from Gen. Crawford to Commander Fairchild.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 15.—Gen. S. W. Crawford, who came here from Philadelphia on Sunday, last night sent the following to Gen. Fairchild, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic:

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 14, 1886. Ex-Gov. Fairchild, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic:

DEAR SIR:—Nothing could have been more opportune than your visit to this afflicted city. I have been here for several days, and my object in coming was to ascertain by personal inspection the immediate need of the community, and what should be the immediate remedy. The indomitable spirit of the people has already shown itself in the activity of the relief committee, and they have now reached a point where the question of food and shelter is entirely under their own control, but there is another condition of things pressing upon the community with such weight as to render immediate relief not only advisable, but imperative. There is a large number of people who, by the calamity, have been rendered homeless and homeless with no prospect of any restoration without efficient help. They are small property owners to whom their little dwellings were their all, and upon which the weight of the shock has fallen with its princely force. Often encumbered with mortgages, these structures cannot be repaired without help. My knowledge of and my association with these people have given me abundant opportunity to learn these facts, and I have been greatly impressed with the immediate necessity of relief for them. Funds must be raised by voluntary contributions to assist this class, and thus by relieving them a class above them is free to restore their own injured property, which they are able and willing to do. The great organization which you represent is pledged to nothing more in accordance with their principles and practice than to assist in this great Christian effort. Very truly yours, S. W. CRAWFORD, Brevet Major General, United States Army.

P.S.—Let me say, too, that the contributions made will be under the direction of the Mayor, attended by gentlemen whose names are a guarantee of their appropriate issue. S. W. C.

## RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Proceedings of the Reunion of the Members of the First Regiment Mississippi Cavalry.

GRENADE, MISS., September 13.—Met at the Courthouse in the town of Grenada. Address of welcome by J. J. Slack, in an able and eloquent speech.

On motion, Col. F. A. Montgomery was made permanent Chairman of the reunion.

On motion, J. L. Cain was elected secretary.

Gen. E. C. Walshaw was called upon to address the meeting, which he did in his usual happy and effective style.

Meeting adjourned to dinner at the Chamberlain House, to meet at 3 o'clock p.m.

Meeting met pursuant to adjournment.

Meeting called to order by Col. F. A. Montgomery, when the following resolutions were read and adopted:

Resolved, That the organization of the regiment this day made be declared permanent, or until its next re-union—to be held at Grenada on the second Thursday in August, 1887—at which time and place all the surviving members of Armstrong's Brigade are invited to meet with us.

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed at the proper time to invite Gen. Armstrong and Gen. W. H. Jackson to be present and meet their old comrades.

Resolved, That the chairman be requested to invite Mrs. R. A. Pinson to be present at the next reunion of the regiment, at which time we propose to take steps to build a monument to the memory of her distinguished husband, Col. R. A. Pinson, and to the gallant soldiers who lost their lives while serving with him.

Resolved, That in our opinion there should no longer be delayed the erection of a suitable monument to the heroic soldiers who died for the lost cause in the regiments from Mississippi, and that we invite the co-operation of other Mississippi regiments and military in the fund for this purpose. We believe this monument should be erected at Jackson, the capital of the State, and we promise, on the part of the First Mississippi Cavalry, that we will do our part.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the regiment, to consist of not more than two members of each company, whose duty it shall be to prepare a history of the company from its organization to the close of the war, and that said committee report at the next reunion of the regiment.

Resolved, That our thanks are due and are hereby given to the citizens of Grenada for their kindness and hospitality, and to the Illinois Central railroad for reduced rates to and from Grenada.

On motion of S. Weiner, the present secretary of the regiment and treasurer of this association until the next reunion, and that the members contribute the sum of 25 cents to defray the expenses of the secretary until next meeting. Amount raised, \$6.75.

Communications from George W. Jernigan, Company A, Roby, Tex., and E. S. White, Company C, West Point, Miss., read by chairman and filed.

On motion, by Dr. Young, that Gen. Walshaw be with us at our next reunion and make an address on the subject of raising funds to erect a monument to the dead of Mississippi.

On motion the Grenada Sentinel and all other papers friendly to the meeting be requested to publish these proceedings.

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet at Grenada, Mississippi, on the second Thursday in August, 1887.

F. A. MONTGOMERY, Chairman.

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ORRILL BROTHERS &amp; CO.

SUGGS &amp; PETTIT

WHOLESALE

GROCCERS, COTTON FACTORS

And Commission Merchants,

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PRATT GIN CO.

Manufacturers of Pratt Cotton Gins, Feeders and Condensers.

SMILEY, SMITH &amp; CO.,

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